

## The Guardian

JOHN J. BIRDNO, EDITOR

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NOVEMBER 22, 1912

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Irrigation, Land and Mining Law a Specialty.

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Safford, Arizona

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**W. V. Thorpe**  
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE  
Money Loaned on Farm security  
Office: Safford Drug Co.

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Thirty-five years' experience in Irrigation En-  
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Representing Claimants Before the Land Office  
in Land Entries, Contests, Patenting Mining  
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Other Purposes.  
Investigation and Reports Made on Mines, Reas-  
tate, Irrigation, Reservoirs and Water Power!

#### CHIROPRACTOR

**Roderick Williams**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Safford, Arizona

### ARIZONA COMPETES WITH WORLD

The Progress and Tucson Post says  
editorially:

Arizona's exhibit carried off over  
40 world awards for the excellence  
of dry farm products at Lethbridge,  
Alberta, Canada, at the International  
Dry Farm Congress.

The exhibit consisted of 150 en-  
tries gathered from the several  
counties in the State in which dry  
farming is practicable. The Ariz-  
ona car was shipped very early,  
owing to the great distance from  
the exhibition city and when it was  
unloaded, more than half the ex-  
hibits were unfit for competition,  
owing to sprouting and mildew.

Apples and peaches grown in  
Yavapai county mountain orchards,  
at altitudes averaging a mile, won  
ten blue ribbons in competition with  
the fruits of the Wenatchee, Hood  
River, Spokane and Yakima districts.  
The judges pronounced the fruits  
grown in the vicinity of Tucson as  
fine in flavor and texture as any in  
the world.

Cochise county took the world  
honors in flint and Indian corn,  
pumpkins and okra. Navajo put  
the other 11 states and 17 foreign  
countries represented at this great  
show out of the running with some  
splendid examples of the Mexican  
bean. Most of the honors went to  
Yavapai, where over 200,000 acres  
of fertile lands await intensive cul-  
tivation by scientific farmers. Yav-  
apai excelled in her apples, peaches,  
citrons, squash, drouth resisting  
corn, milo maize and cantaloupes.  
Oklahoma took first prize in the  
number of awards made for individ-  
ual entries, with Arizona a close  
second. This is the first time Ariz-  
ona has exhibited her products  
outside of the United States.

A cow at the Agricultural college  
of Kansas gave nine tons of  
milk in ten months. What a fine  
job of milking some farm boy must  
have done. Some college professor  
would have made that cow go dry  
early in the game.

### MILK ICE BLOCKS TO COOL MILK

An unusual method of preparing  
milk for long distance shipping has  
been adopted in the Brazilian prov-  
ince Minas Geraes, from which Rio  
de Janeiro draws most of its milk  
supply. Part of the fresh pasteur-  
ized milk (one-fourth to one-third)  
is frozen into solid cubes, weighing  
from 20 to 30 pounds each, and a  
number of them are placed in cans,  
having insulated walls and holding  
about 500 quarts. The cans are  
then filled with milk, hermetically  
closed, and the whole cooled to 39  
degrees F. It is said that milk ship-  
ped after such treatment will stand  
a trip of 15 to 20 days without in-  
jurious effect.—From the December  
Popular Magazine.

The annual report of the execu-  
tive council of the American Federa-  
tion of Labor characterizes the crime  
of the McNamaras as "a social  
crime." It was a coldblooded murder  
of more than a score of people,  
and no euphemism, no cause, no  
body of men can make it anything  
else.—Deseret News.

At the national apple show now  
being held in Spokane is a continuous  
stream of apple pies run by an end-  
less chain arrangement. They are  
turned out at the rate of twenty-five  
hundred an hour and are distributed  
free. That is a pie counter that ap-  
peals to the heart of every true  
American.

Tennessee goes to Taft in the  
popular vote by about 2,300 major-  
ity over Roosevelt, which shows that  
in this state the passing of the  
elephant is not such a surety.

No chance to get lonesome, even  
if election is over. Thanksgiving is  
just ahead and then there'll be lots  
of time to speculate on who'll get  
what under the Wilson regime.

The growing popular demand is  
for each community to elect its own  
postmaster; which would narrow  
down the pie counter very materi-  
ally.

With just two members the So-  
cialist hold the balance of power in  
the Illinois legislature, for there are  
96 Republicans and 97 Democrats.

Says the donkey to the elephant:  
"Some pity o'er me steal's,  
For you see, old top, I know so well  
How a knockout like this feels."

### EX-SECRETARY IS DEAD

News has been received of the  
sudden death on Tuesday of last  
week, at his ranch near Brawley,  
California of Ridgley C. Powers,  
secretary of state of Arizona and  
acting governor of the territory for  
several years beginning with 1884.  
During the time that Mr. Powers  
held the position of secretary of  
Arizona the chief executive of the  
state was absent the greater part of  
the time and Powers acted as gov-  
ernor during almost the entire period  
in office, being generally known over  
the state as Governor Powers.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Powers  
moved from Phoenix and up to the  
time of his death lived on his ranch  
near Brawley. He was 76 years old  
at the time of his death. For six  
years beginning with 1889 he was  
governor of the state of Mississippi,  
having been elected lieutenant-gov-  
ernor of the state in that year on  
the republican ticket and assuming  
the gubernatorial duties when Gov-  
ernor John Alcorn went to the Sen-  
ate in 1871. He moved to Arizona  
in 1879.

### Porto Rico's New Wonder

From far away Porto Rico come  
reports of a wonderful new discov-  
ery that is believed will vastly bene-  
fit the people. Ramon T. Marchan,  
of Barcelona, writes: "Dr. King's  
New Discovery is doing splendid  
work here. It cured me about five  
times of terrible coughs and colds,  
also my brother, of a severe cold in  
his chest, and more than twenty  
others, who used it on my advice.  
We hope this great medicine will  
yet be sold in every drug store in  
Porto Rico." For throat and lung  
trouble it has no equal. A trial will  
convince you of its merit. 50c and  
\$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed  
by Safford Drug Co., Safford, Ariz.  
37-5t

### Overland Auto For Sale

One 40 horse power overland au-  
tomobile for sale. Good condition.  
Will sell dirt cheap for cash. See  
Young Realty Co.

A carload of shingles and finish-  
ing lumber has been received by the  
Safford Lumber Co. Phone. HAR-  
VEY BLAIR, Mgr. 38-4t

FOR SALE—Four mares. Inquire  
of THEODORE KRUEGER, Safford,  
Ariz. 37-1f

Cut the old cottonwoods down  
and plant new trees. We take con-  
tracts for this work; also plowing  
and arranging new yards. See By-  
Smith. 39-1f

## THANKSGIVING IN THE WOODS

URBANITES need not think  
they are the only persons who  
have a good time on Thanks-  
giving day, for if they could  
but peep into the activities of the peo-  
ple on the farms and see how they ob-  
serve the holiday it would not be sur-  
prising if just a tinge of envy should  
be incurred.

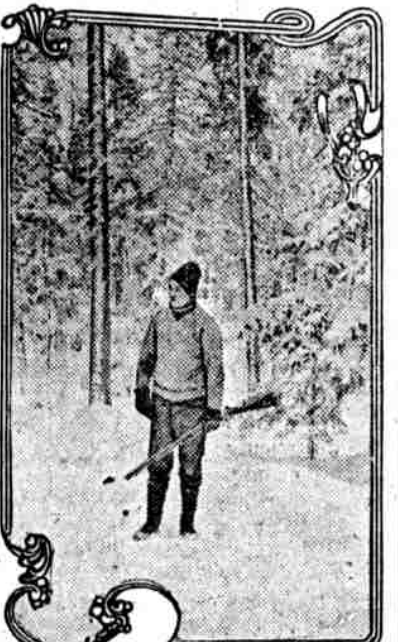
Thanksgiving day on the farm is a  
day of festivity and jollification. It is  
a genuine product of enjoyment, de-  
pendent sometimes largely upon con-  
ditions of the weather and upon the nat-  
ural facilities provided for enjoyment,  
and it is entirely unadulterated with  
the more modern and perhaps super-  
fluous (at least from a ruralist's view-  
point) contrivances for entertainment  
which the city affords. If a nation  
can be judged by the manner in which  
its national holidays are observed the  
character of the people who inhabit the  
country and the city can be determined  
by the application of the same rule.

Probably the majority of the men  
folks on the farm turn their thoughts  
to hunting on Thanksgiving day. The  
instinct to go out on Thanksgiving  
morning and shoot a turkey for the  
holiday feast is still quite strong in the  
average ruralist, although the birds  
have become few in number. There  
are comparatively few places now in  
the United States where a hunt re-  
sults in the capture of a turkey. Those  
good old days when people did not  
need to consult the market price of tur-  
key when planning their Thanksgiving  
feast have gone by, and even on the  
farm some thought is given to the  
market price of the fine young gobbler  
before it is decided to serve him up  
for the holiday dinner instead of ship-  
ping him to the city market.

But the larder of the provident farm  
family is generally well filled, and per-  
haps less thought is directed to the  
Thanksgiving dinner as to the manner  
of sport and enjoyment that can be  
obtained out of the day. Fowls of  
some kind are always to be found in  
abundance about the barnyard, and  
the preparations for the dinner re-  
quire but little time once when a de-  
cision is made as to what the menu  
shall consist of. And "butcher time"  
has just passed, and in the cellar or  
the smoke house are plenty of possi-  
bilities that would make the mouth of  
an urbanite water.

So thoughts turn to the field and for-  
est for a day's hunting. And it seems  
to be about the only day in the year  
when nearly every man and boy old  
enough to handle a gun goes hunting.  
The farmer will let the hunters from  
the city hang about all over his farm  
during the early part of the season,  
when game is plenty—if it ever is—but  
he will keep right ahead husking his  
corn, haling his hay, hauling in pump-  
kins, etc., until Thanksgiving day  
comes around. Then he gets the hunt-  
ing fever.

There is no work done on Thanks-  
giving. It would be almost a heathenish  
act not to "take the day off," no mat-  
ter how urgent the farm work may be  
if there is snow on Thanksgiving it  
is a regular day in paradise for the



NEARLY EVERYONE HUNTS ON THANKSGIVING

men and boys, for then it is quite an  
easy matter to track Mr. Bunny to his  
hiding place and chase him out to be-  
come a target for the hunters. The  
rabbit being about the only kind of  
game that cannot be exterminated, but  
sticks like the faithful dog wherever  
space is cleared away for a home in  
the forest, it is the most common game  
that is hunted on Thanksgiving. Al-  
though there is often about one hunter  
for every rabbit this does not seem  
materially to diminish the sport, for  
after the day is over those who are  
short in their string of game take con-  
solation in the fact that they "had a  
good time anyway."

Aside from rabbit hunting, there is  
other game to be found in most coun-  
try districts, such as pheasants and  
quail. But whether all this game has  
been killed earlier in the season by  
professional hunters makes little dif-  
ference to the people in the country  
for they will have their annual hunt  
on Thanksgiving day at any rate. It  
is an annual custom with them, and  
the woods and fields constitute a sort  
of Mecca to which they make their vi-  
sits as regularly as the holiday comes.

But with it all the Thanksgiving din-  
ner is looked forward to with a sort of  
primary importance that indicates that  
the farmer and the resident of the city  
are not so much unlike in their holiday  
inclinations after all.

### Only a Fire Hero

but the crowd cheered, as, with  
burned hands, he held up a small  
round box. "Fellows," he shouted,  
"this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold  
has everything beat for burns." Right!  
Also for boils, ulcers, sores,  
pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises.  
Surest pile cure. It subdues  
inflammation, kills pain. Only 25  
cents at Safford Drug Co., Safford,  
Arizona. 37-5t

## "The Drumstick For Mine!"



Photo by American Press Association.

### ONE WAY OF GETTING CIDER FOR THANKSGIVING

The unusual spectacle of a celebra-  
ted Boston divine doing sentry duty  
with a musket on his shoulder in front  
of his own residence on Thanksgiving  
morning—and all for the purpose of  
getting a drink of Thanksgiving cider—  
is worth recalling, even after a lapse of  
135 years.

Dr. Mather Byles, a Puritan clergy  
man, born in Boston in 1706, owed his  
fame to his wit and practical jokes as  
much as to his pious ability. In No-  
vember, 1777, he was arrested as a  
Tory and sentenced to confinement in  
his own home. A military guard was  
stationed around the house with in-  
structions not to permit Dr. Byles to  
leave home under any circumstances.

On Thanksgiving morning the staid  
old Puritan of the aged minister's  
dock were surprised to see their pastor  
himself pacing up and down before his  
own front door with a musket on his  
shoulder. The regular sentry had dis-  
appeared, and Dr. Byles was doing sen-  
try duty in his stead.

"You see," Dr. Byles explained, "I  
begged the sentry to let me go out to  
procure some cider with which my  
family and I might celebrate Thanks-  
giving day. He would not permit me

to leave the house. So I proceeded to  
argue the point with him, and he has  
now gone to get the cider for me on  
condition that I shoulder his musket  
and keep guard over myself during his  
absence."

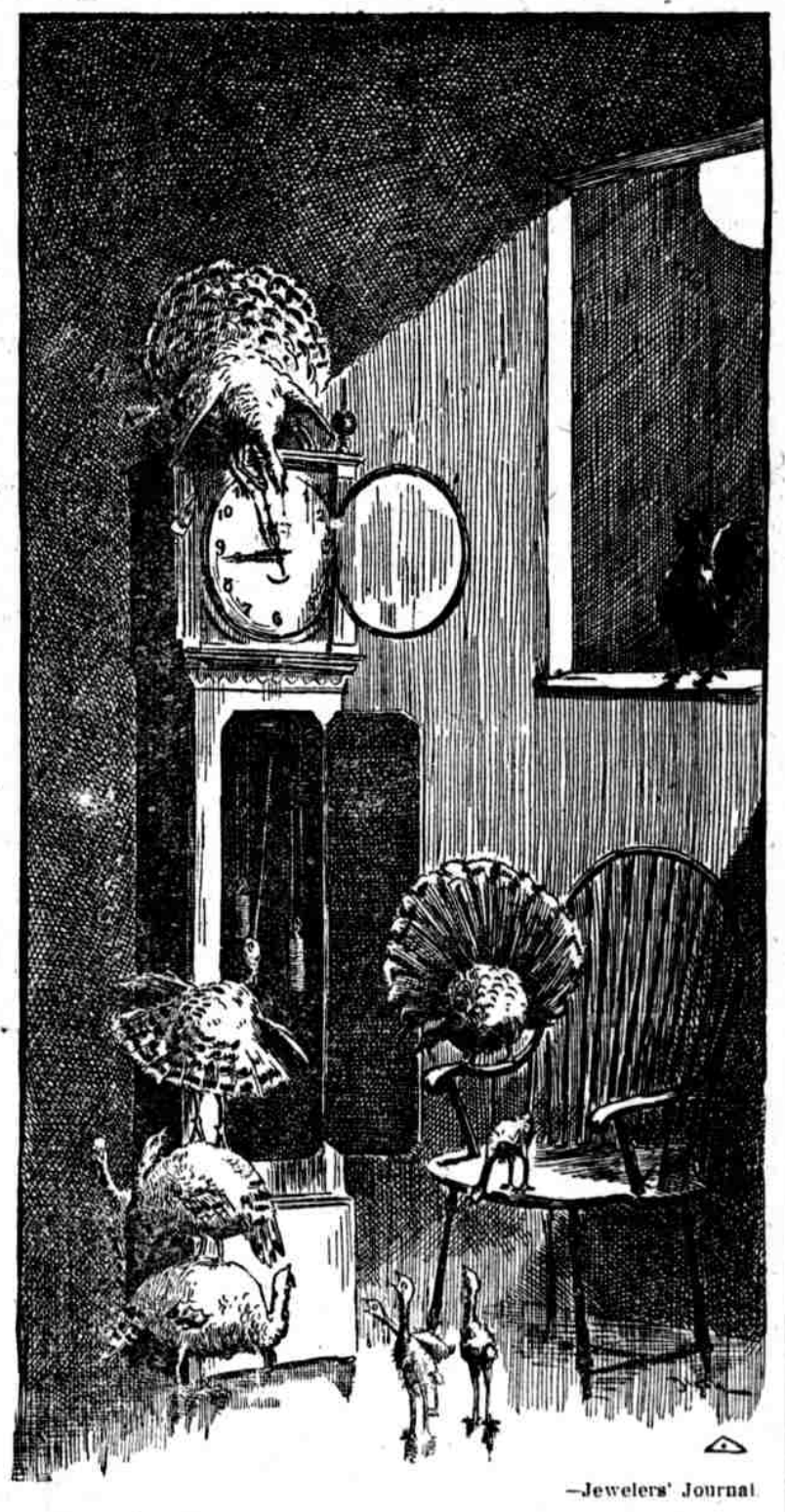
**Ye Goodie Pumpkynne Pys.**  
Thys Worlde is full of Goodie Thynges  
To gladdie Manne throughe & throughe,  
& some be meant for Kyngs & Queenes  
& some for Poore Folke too.  
Rare Fruite is broughte from Heathen  
Landes  
& sold at Prices hygh,  
But food of food, neare to all handes  
Is goodie Pumpkynne Pys.

Now, make you notte ye Pys of Squash,  
For that is Counterytys,  
And I-Excuse mee, but ye Gosh!  
I wille have none of it!  
He that maketh it of Paste  
Of Turnippe—hange him hygh!  
So fare all knaves who spoyle ye taste  
Of goodie Pumpkynne Pys.

Nor put ye Spyes in ye Pys—  
Ye Cloves, ye Gynger dust,  
Nor Allspice; those who do so, Fye!  
They break a sacred trust.  
See that ye Dough be Mightie Goode  
& Temptynge to ye Eye,  
For thys wille make you choose for Foodes  
Ye goodie Pumpkynne Pys.

But lette it have ye Savor Sweete,  
Brought in ye Autumn Morn,  
When Gentylle Breeses come to greet  
Ye vynes among ye corne.  
& let it shewe ye honest Golde  
That happynesse can buy—  
Ye coin of joye & peace untoid  
Withynne ye Pumpkynne Pys.  
—Chicago Post.

## Setting Back the Clock



—Jewelers' Journal

### Flagged Train With Shirt

Tearing his shirt from his back an  
Ohio man flagged a train and saved  
it from a wreck, but H. T. Alston,  
Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a  
wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was  
in a terrible plight when I began to  
use them," he writes, "my stomach,  
head, back and kidneys were all  
badly affected and my liver was in  
a bad condition, but four bottles of  
Electric Bitters made me feel like a  
new man." A trial will convince

you of its matchless merit for any  
stomach, liver or kidney trouble.  
Price 50 cents at the Safford Drug  
Co., Safford, Arizona. 37-5t

Burial caskets carried in stock by  
The Gila Valley Furniture and Hard-  
ware Store.

Rye seed for sale, three cents per  
pound at C. T. REYNOLDS.

Advertise in THE GUARDIAN.

## BE INDEPENDENT

Only **FIVE** men out of every one hundred  
who reach the age of 60 have a regular in-  
come. The other 95 are dependent upon  
either daily wage or their children for support.  
Why not start an account with us now and  
prepare for old age—it knocks at every door?  
One dollar or more will get you started at  
**THIS** Bank—add to it as you can.

Protect your valuable papers. Safety  
Deposit Boxes for rent, \$1.50 and  
\$2.00 per year.

## The Bank of Safford

A Home Institution

D. W. Wickersham, President;  
I. E. Solomon, Vice-President;  
J. R. Welker, Vice-President;  
E. W. Clayton, Cashier;  
J. S. Abbott, A. H. Feerin, Asst. Cashiers.

## For Sale

LAND, HOUSES AND LOTS, 12 JERSEY  
COWS, 800 FEET WIRE ROPE  
BEST HARNESS MADE

SHELF HARDWARE AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ALL GOES AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES at  
**P. J. JACOBSON'S, SAFFORD**

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O. L. Sims A. J. Sims

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Thatcher, Ariz.

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Safford, Ariz.

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ED. BRANCH

Proprietor

Auto Goggles Purses Bill Books  
Fancy Stationery Pocket Knives  
Thermos Bottles Finest Toilet Articles  
Ladies Hand Bags

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PRESENTS IN THE COUNTY**

## SAFFORD ICE AND CREAMERY CO

Safford, Arizona

Crystal ice, Butter, Butter Milk and Creamery Sup-  
plies always on hand at prices that defy competition.  
Agents for De Laval Cream Separators.

Highest Cash Price Paid For  
**BUTTER FAT**

**\$53,000.00**  
BEING GIVEN AWAY

to those who act as the local representatives of **Everybody's  
Magazine** and **The Delineator**—all in addition to liberal com-  
missions. Let us show you how you can

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simply by forwarding the subscriptions of your friends and  
neighbors and collecting the renewals of our present subscrib-  
ers. Try for THIS month's prizes. There are lots of prizes  
that can be won only by persons living in towns same size as  
your own. Write at once to the

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